## NEW YORK NEEDS UP-TO-DATE REFUSE DISPOSAL EQUIPMENT TO REPLACE OBSOLETE PLANT

"We have been doing that in the past wherever we could get permis-

AS A DUMP.

operate with him."

Street Cleaning Head Puts
Blame for City's Dirt on
Antiquated Methods.

MONEY AND TIME LOST

men to "ride" the stuff from say,
West 125th Street to the foot of Jackson Street and the East River. Consequently the majority of them are being forced to make the long haul to the land dumps in Long Island City and that vicinity. This means an increase in their plant to handle the longer haul, with a corresponding increase in their charges to the hotel

And Ashes and Garbage Continue to Pile Up-Politics at Boftom of It?

What is the Street Cleaning Department doing to solve the problem in disposing of the city's wastewaste that aggregates a total of approximately 20,000 cubic yards of ashes and rubbish and from 3,000 to 6,000 cubic yards of gurbage, every twenty-four hours?

When The Evening World started JAMAICA BAY NOT AVAILABLE out to run down the colored gentle man'in the woodpile, this is among the things it found:

Lack of organization everywhere; carts collecting ashes and rubbish on the upper west side, carting it all the way to Hunt's Point, miles further than expert engineers say is necessary, or even to Long Island City dumps,

still further away.

Dumps such as that at the North River and 47th Street, 77th Street, 96th Street and at the foot of East 46th Street, totally inadequate to meet even normal demands and hopelessly awamped when a crisis comes.

Dumps so small that three carts at a time congest them.

Dumps so old and dilapidated that at least one city official refused to trust himself on one of them, although daily heavily loaded carts are driven up the

Other dumps aged and filmsy, yet upon which loaded automobile trucks daily are piloted to be unloaded, at a risk each time to life

and property. rse-drawn carts when there should motorized trucks, uncovered wagshowing need of repairs, carts

dump in the City of New York, There is one that I happen to be very fais one that I happen to be very faimfliar with. It is at the foot of 47th
Street and the Hudson River. Three
caris choke it, yet a very simple caris choke it, yet a very simple that. Street and the Hudson Kivet. Takes carts choke it, yet a very simple engineering device would make that dump capable of handling all the aghes and refuse the city wants to MORE EQUIPMENT, MORE MEN.

ways an engineer knows and capable of containing two or even three scow loads of rubbish. He would fasten this bin on the river side of the covered dump he advocates, and empty the city's carts and trucks into that, using gates at the bottom of the bin to release the contents into the waiting scows when the latter were ready.

MacStay admitted as well the discount for the department, its shortage of garage space and consequent of no one of the city's carts and trucks into that, using gates at the bottom of the dumps, and the consequent falling down of the very vital service which the city expects of the department.

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Mrs. Malbun, who became a widow in February last, left the child with her mother-in-lew, Mrs. Josephine Malbun, of No. 908-Stebbins avenue, the Bronx Supreme Court.

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ady. "You'd save the city \$40,000 a year "A new deal," he said. "We are short of men outside and short of of-"You'd save the city \$40,000 a year a dump in soow rental alone," he asserted "The city pays in hire \$14 per scow, per day, plus other charges, which brings the total cost per soow need more men to handle the johs, which brings the total cost per soow need more men to handle the johs. We need more machinery, more cauts, more modern equipment all the way through, more garages, more stables.

elose to 8800.

"If you cut down the length of ing it takes to load a scow at the lime it takes to load a scow at the effectively could be made effe time it takes to load a scow at the city dump you increase the carryins capacity of each scow, which would mean a tremendous saving for New ild here, for our problem is a differen if we were given tools of 1920 design to do this 1920 job."

NO FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE CARTMEN.

The dumps themselves, poor as they are, are not the only source of waste and complaint in the Landling of the Nephew of Gen. Miles Marries and complaint in the handling of the city's refuse. The private cartmen, and under the law they play a very important part in the handling of New Fork's ashes and other scrap inaterial, are being tramendously handicapped by the lack of prope facilities for gahes and refuse disposal. The Trade Waste Law provides that the Street Cleaning Department has the right to refuse to move ashes or refuse except garbage, from any building operated for profit. This law Commissioner MacStay brands as unfair in its working, but it enferses the gistence of the private cartman, who has certain rights under it and under the second of Brosklyn, a nephew of Gen. Miles Marries Daughter of Service Body.

Miles M. Alice Stengle, daughter of Charles I. Stengle, accretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Was married yesterday to Major Nelson Miles Holden, M. D., by Deputy City Cierk Michael J. Cruise in the Municipal Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hölden will live at No. 63 Halsey Street, Brooklyn.

Dr. Holden is a practising physician of Brosklyn, a nephew of Gen. has certain rights under it and under has certain rights under it and under has certain rights under it and under he has on the has one has on

the city dumps.

At present, again according to the Commissioner himself, the city is supplying scows at the foot of Jackson Street for these private cart men, but—and it's a big but, say the cart pennsylvania Steel and Iron Corporasnen—the department is not always tion, died here to-day of apoplexy. Destable to have the scows on hand, nor is it slean his career with the corporation of the cart.

BLUEBEARD LEADS SEARCH FOR BODY OF SLAIN VICTIM

Guides Los Angeles Officials to the Grave of Nina Lee Deloney.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 4.luided personally by Walter Andrew rease in their charges to the hotel man and business man generally.

There are numerous swampy and marshy spots in Manhattan and the Bronx the filling up of which with ashes would help solve the problem, besides making valuable land available where it is most needed. Compared the search in an isolated and desolate portion of San Diego County for the grave of Nina Lee Deloney, one of five "wives" Watson is said to have confessed he killed. have confessed he killed.

The start was made from El Centro, past wherever we could get permission, and I want to say that if the owner of any land in Manhattan or the Bronz whose land needs filling of that sort will communicate with the department we shall be glad to cosion to the District Attorney and concluded with the query:

Referring to a question as to whether it would not be cheaper to move city rafuse by bottom-dumping scows to the Jamaica Bay fill than to haul it by truck to the Hunt's Reint land dump, the Commissioner declared that there was no compari-

declared that there was no comparison in the cost of the two operations
—the land dump being the chaaper by
far. He said that in order to handle
ashes and refuse in the Jamaica Bay
fill unloading machinery would have
to be installed, tracks laid and men
employed at heavy labor cost. This,
he pointed out, has been done already
at Hunt's Point.

Asked if it was not possible to the tender hearted and easily moved to ears at the sight of sadness or distress and ever ready to help relieve such condition," and working as best he could "to make the world better."

He said he had lived with three wives at the same time in San Fran-Asked if it was not possible to utilize the city's street car system in assisting in the rempval of ashes and other refuse at night, Mr. MacStay and had done practice said that this idea had been tried out several yeears ago but had falled to "I wonder," he con isco and risked detection by escort ing them to restaurants and theatres and had done practically the same

"I wonder," he continued, "if the "The old question of 'where are you going to take the stuff?" comes upIt has been suggested that the tracks of the New York Central along Riverside Drive be utilized in this way as well, but there again, you have the same difficulty. Where are you going to load the cars?"

The lack of a proper incinerator for and uncontsollable condition, for I am

going to load the cars?"

The lack of a proper incinerator for the city garbage was pointed out to the Commissioner, and he was asked why the plant established by Major Woodbury under the Williamsburg Bridge, and which for a three was "unaided verbatim statement, written in long hand by himself."

LINCINERATOR

INCINERATORS MIGHT HELP. WEAVER ROBBED

been in dispute since last Palm Sunday, of New York, was told by Miss Hurst was to-day awarded to her mother, at her apartment at No. 12 West 69th CAPTAIN CHARGES 1328 Webster avenue, the Bronz, by Street. Justice Mitchell, of the Bronx Supreme "Five

"What's the answer?" he was asked. Hunters are now searching for two wild bears which invaded the villago of Chelsea, near here, and caused a panic while the people were returning from church service.

> COST OF CLOTHING UP 177 PER CENT. IN LESS THAN 6 YEARS

Living Expenses Advanced 7 Per Cent. From Last November to March, 1920.

HOLDEN-STENGLE WEDDING.

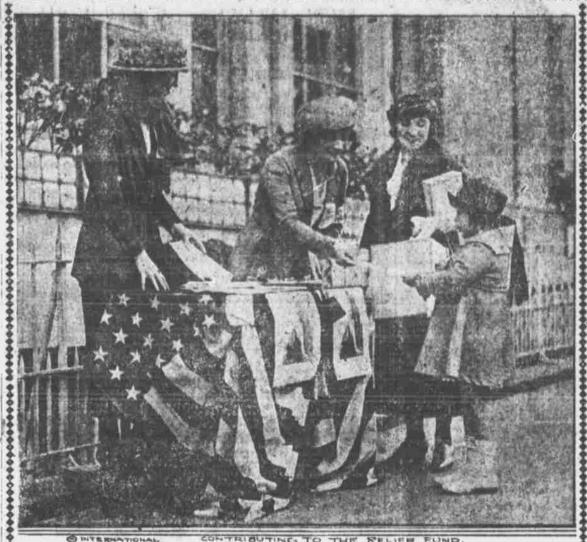
Living costs in the United States, March '1 last, had increased 7 per cent. since Nov. 1, 1919, a report yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board shows.

Since July, 1914, the H. C. L. has leaped 95 per cent, the board reports, and within the last twelve months the increase was 21 per

Between July, 1914, and March, 1920, food gained in price 100 per cent.; clothing, 177 per cent.; shelter, 49 per cent.; fuel. heat, and light, 49 per cent.; and miscellaneous costs, 83 per cent.

The information upon which these estimates were based was obtained from a survey of a large number of retail dealers in foodstuffs and clothing and of brokers in touch with real estate conditions.

Selling "Bread Tickets" to Aid Fund for Relief of Jewish War Sufferers



Wedding of Fannie Hurst, Secret for Five Years, Is Successful "Trial"

Author and Husband, in Love, Live Apart and Dine by . Appointment.

does not believe that such a man tested.

The main obstacle in the road of would be worth that to the city?

The main obstacle in the road of dumps alone. I am not criticising admit, lay in the fact that the city and one now in office when I say that would not give long time contracts to there is not a properly constructed the firms willing to construct such redump in the City of New York. There dump in the City of New York.

She came to New York from St.

Court Decides for Widow Who Left introduced to one another!

Girl While Seeking Werk.

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Woolsey, her parents, and Dr. Oli forty-five and was a few years ago dust is still on the butterfly wings been in dispute since last Palm Sunday, a professor at the College of the City

"Five years ago," began Misa Hurst, "I found my youthful determination that marriage was not for me Tells in Suit for \$25,000 Damages suddenly undermined ..... (the dots are Miss Hurst's) but my determination that marriage should never lessen my capacity for creative work of The woos of a navat officer, who, is POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 4.- of fat-mindedness was not under- long periods are told in a complaint in

"Being firmly of the opinion that nine out of ten alliances I saw about me were merely sordid endurance tests, overgrown with a fungus of familiarity and contempt, convinced that too often the most sacred relationship wears off like a piece of high sheen satin damask, and in a few months becomes a breakfast cloth, stale with soft boiled egg stains, I made certain resolutions concerning what my marriage should not be. The convince of the converse of the conve

maintaining our individual studio- automobile rides, a trip to Lake apartments and meeting as per in- Placid by a high powered motor car "We decided that seven breakfasts and other devices." •

expect to die Fannie Hurst.

"We decided that in the event of destroyed."

offspring the child should take the Mrs. Wellaston, who was Miss Lola

dinner appointment exactly the same as scores of other friends. I have the same regard for his plans.

"We decided that, since rature so often springs a trap as her means to invelge two people into matrimony, we would try our marrage for a year day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip

Whalen Sounds the Knell of Limou sines and Their Waiting Chauffeurs.

Mant and Structures, figures that if attle-trap litney buses are good mough for the voters of this town if high time for city officials to qui riding around in limousines with obquious chauffeurs. The answer is: Tin Lizzies for city

CITY OFFICIALS' CARS

WILL BE 'TIN LIZZIES'

"I have contracted for twenty-fly Ford cars of the taxi type," Mr. Whalen said to-day. "They will be kept in the city garage under the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge, and when in service they will be stationed at the city taxi stand at the Municipal Build-

cabs are used. If an official has to go on city business to some remote place one of the Fords will take him there and leave him. We are going to cut out the waiting and the waste of the time of \$2,000-a-year chauffours.

"Minor city employees who need to se cars will have to do their own Mr. Whalen said the present freet of mousines would be sold.

MORDORF ILL AT HIS HOME

Papers In Case of Accused Principal Sent to Superintendent.

James J. Reynolds, District Superintendent of Schools in the Flatbush Die trict, said to-day the statements of Betty

and a pupil at Public School No. 129. He is at his home in Platbush, under a physician's care. Mrs. Mordorf said to-day that his tendency to nervousness had been aggravated by the present af-

ON THE GROUND OF IN PARENTS' TRIAL

Wost Flagrant Case, Declares White Plains Jurist in Deciding Mahlstead Action.

WHITE PLAINS, May 4.- Supreme Court Justice Tompkins declined today to grant an interlocutory decree of divorce in the suit brought by Mrs. Helene Mahlstedt against John F. Mahlstedt because he found it to be the "clearest and crudest of all collusive divorce cases" that was ever brought to his attention. Justice Tompkins also dismissed the com-

The couple are said to be prominent in New Rochelle, but for some unknown reason the suit was brought in Rockland County. Justice Tompkins in his decision said:

oferce was appointed. The referce's report and findings now come before he court upon a motion made by the plaintiff for confirmation and an inerlocutory judgment of divorce in faoffered on behalf of the defendant.

"I have carefully read the 'estimony given before the referee, and am convinced that this is a flagrant case of collusion between the parties.

given by these witnesses that it was planned and agreed in advante that they should all meet at the St. George Hotel in Nyack as they did meet, for the purpose of enabling the plaintiff

"I have had several other divorce cases before me during the past thir-teen years, but this is the clearest and the crudest of all."

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John F. Mahletedt is connected with the J. Albert-Mahletedt Lumber and for the largest corporations of its kind in Westchester County. He is a La of the largest corporations of its kind in Westchester County. He is a brother of J. Albert Mahlstedt, who was at one time City & reasurer of New Roohelle. Mrs. Mahlstedt was Miss Heiene Rogsss of Pelham Manor. The Mahlstedts have long been prominent socially and in a business way in Westchester. The defendant in the action is a member of the New York Athletic Club. One of his brothers married a daughter of Daniel Sully, the "Cotton King," another daughter of the latter having other daughter of the latter having been the wife of Douglas Fairbanks.

\$50,000,000 Farm Loans Held Up WASHINGTON, May 4.-Farm loans aggregating more than \$50,000.000 have been held up by the litigation over the valadity of the Farm Loan act, is de-veloped to-day at the conference of farm loan officials here.

DIVORCE IS DENIED 'DOCTORS ON STAND CRUDE COLLUSION FOR CHILD'S DEATH

> Declare Antitoxin Could Have Saved Daughter of Christian Scientists.

Dr. Richard N. Connelly, Bacterioogist of the City Hospital in Newsch. was the first witness to-day in the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker, charged with manslaughter in the death of their daughter Dorothy from neglected to provide medical attendaance for the girl. They are members, of the Christian Science Church and it is said Christian Science healers treated the gift.

Dr. Connolly testified to-day that to was practically impossible to treat diphtheria without the use of anti-

"Prior to its introduction in 1894." he said, "diphtheria was looked upon as one of the most terrifying diseases of childhood, but since the introduction of anti-taxin we have no fear of

Dr. Arthur R. Casile, Assistant Pathologist at the City Hospital, fostified he made a microscopic examin ation of the organs of the girl and found that parts of them were de-

"It is my opinion that prior to this There were four witnesses on the part fatal disease the organs of the child of the plaintiff, two of whom were detectives, neither of whom knew the defendant.

"It is my opinion that prior to this fatal disease the organs of the child were normal because they bore no cars of previous diseases," said Dr. Casile. He testified that the child died of diphtheria. Benjamin Weinberg, counsel for the defense, then "What is the use of all this testion

mony? We will admit the child died of diphtheria, but we don't say that this testimony is admissible under

Legion In Americanisation Drive Various New York State posts of the American Legion will undertake a big foreign born, starting May is and con-tinuing for two weeks. The Legish members will meet the foreign born at Lana Park, Coney Island, and the iteals of Americanism will be ex-

Mith the Genuine Requesters Florer CHEESE "Jim jokingly says, It was the Ancre

Cheese sandwiches made him propose. We were both fascinatingly delicious." Main by SHARPLESS, PHILADECPHIA

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of Gifts, Promises and Auto Rides. \*

pull me down into a sedentary state compelled to be away from home for an allenation suit for \$20,000 damages "Being firmly of the opinion that brought in the Supreme Court yester-

"We decided to live separately, "gifts, promises, wines, provisions,

week opposite and another might in his absence, victor, the Captain rove irksome. Our average is two.

"We decided that the antedliavian the comfort, shelety, and assistance custom of a woman custing assistance and the comfort, secrety, and assistance name that had become as much a part of her personality us the color of destroy her affection for him." As her cycs had neither rhyme or reason. I was born Fannie Hurst and wife were "whelly allenated and expect to dis Fannie Hurst."

paternal name until reaching the age of discretion, when the final docision would lie with him.

"My husband telephones me for a

and at the end of that period go Asion Rollins, No. 28 Eds. t 78th Street, quietly apart, should the venture on ten Memorial Day colchration in prove itself a Hability instead of an process and the plan to beautify the grounds where American soldiers are "But, of course, the proof of the turied."